

THE WEATHER.

Fair Tuesday, preceded by showers. Wednesday fair and warmer.

Editorial Comment

The Crown Prince's army is still on the run and is abandoning the territory in the Marne salient. The Allies are pressing closely in pursuit. Where the stand will be made next has not become apparent.

The military critics of the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin admit that "an American danger is facing" the Germans. He declares that the Germans cannot allow the war to drag on into the years 1919-1920 because of the American millions. He expresses the view that the present battle must end in a preliminary decision. This decision appears already to have been reached by the flight of the Huns from the battlefield.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG

Sergt. Roscoe C. Anderson has arrived overseas.

Rodman Hurt, who was at Akron, Ohio, has entered the Army and is at Camp Sherman.

Gunther H. Petree, son of the late Thos. N. Petree, of this city, has entered the army from Owensboro.

Brockman Mason left yesterday for New Orleans to report for service in the Marine corps.

John W. Venable left yesterday morning as one of the five limited service men called from this county. He is to report at New York.

Capt. Gilmer M. Bell left yesterday for New Orleans, La., to rejoin his company. He has been here on a week's leave.

Joe P. Day upon his arrival at Camp Taylor was assigned to one of the company bands and his big drum has been forwarded to him by Mrs. Day.

Sergt. Joe C. Slaughter will leave Camp Taylor this week for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. to enter the Central Officers Machine Gun school. He may come by home.

W. C. Kuykendall, a former Hopkinsville boy, now of Lexington, has been recommended for the officers' training school at Camp Taylor. He has been in the service a month or more as a drafted man.

George W. Shadoin, who has been manager of the C. R. Clark & Co. grocery for two years, left last night to enter the Sixth Officers training school of the Y. M. C. A., for a three weeks' course. He will then be assigned to duty at some one of the cantonment in America. Mr. Clark will personally look after his grocery with the help of other assistants.

In a list of 29 applicants who have been appointed to the Artillery Officers' Training School recently established at Camp Zachary Taylor, the name of Joe McCarroll, Jr., of Hopkinsville, is included. The name of Hon. W. T. Lasley, Representative of Logan county, is another whose name appears as one of the twenty-nine.

HEARS CALL OF M. E. CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Jones will re-enter the pastoral work of the Methodist church when the Louisville Conference meets in Madisonville this autumn. Sometime ago Rev. Jones resigned the pastorate of the Hopkinsville circuit and became business manager of the Waters-Jones Association which is doing revivalist work over the country. Rev. Jones will continue as business manager of the Waters-Jones Co. and in addition will do pastoral work. Rev. Jones' decision to re-enter the pastorate work was brought about by reason of the fact that many of the Methodist ministers have answered their country's call to service and have entered the Y. M. C. A. war work and as army chaplains.

FLEEING AND BURNING TURKEY LEAVES KAISER

U. S. OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION

FIVE CAPTAINS FALL LEADING THEIR MEN—MAJOR, WOUNDED, ED, FIGHTS ON TILL SHELL ENDS HIS LIFE.

(By Associated Press.)

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 28.—Col. Hamilton Smith of the United States army died on July 22, within a few hours after receiving a machine gun wound below the heart. Col. Smith was making observations after a morning attack in anticipation of improving the American positions south of Soissons near Missy-au-Bois.

Lieut. Col. Clark Elliott was killed by machine gun fire in the same sector while inspecting the American front lines.

Maj. J. M. McCloud was wounded while leading his men when the Americans crossed the Soissons-Arras road during the offensive. He was wounded in the left arm and in the left side by machine gun bullets, but after receiving first aid he continued fighting. The major was killed upon afterwards by a high explosive shell.

Soon after Maj. McCloud died, Lieut. James C. Loder was killed by machine gun fire near where McCloud fell.

On different days the following captains were killed by machine gun fire and shells, all of them leading their men when they fell: James A. Edgerton, Julius A. Mood, Alfred R. Haniel, James N. C. Richard and James H. Holmes.

Lieut. Loder, Capt. Holmes and Maj. McCloud were buried at a crossroads in a wheat field two kilometers southeast of Missyau Bois. Col. Smith was buried at Orray-la-Ville, near Luzarches, and the other officers were interred on the spots where they died.

Col. Smith was looking over the edge of a hill endeavoring to locate the Germans when he was struck. The Americans already held their objective but Col. Smith desired to improve the position. He was in an outpost accompanied by Private Charles Aug of Sacramento, Cal., who rendered first aid and called for assistance.

Become impatient, Aug suggested dragging Col. Smith back but the colonel said: "That would be too much of a chance for you, Aug. There is no use of you exposing yourself. The wound is not serious. I can wait."

Aug insisted and started with Col. Smith through a wheat field. There was no complaint from Smith during the trip. Aug, frequently stopped to rest and inquire how the wounded man felt and the colonel replied, "I'm all right. Look out for yourself. Those machine gunners can see you move, but not me."

They finally reached a farmhouse where American soldiers were sheltered. The farm house was more than 200 yards from the spot where Col. Smith was wounded. The injury was dressed at the farm house but Col. Smith died on the way to a field hospital.

The cemetery at Orray-la-Ville where Col. Smith was buried is on a high ground overlooking forests and grain fields and in clear nights the lights of Paris are visible.

An Evansville liquor dealer will apply to the city commissioners today for a license to open a saloon on Ninth street in the Merritt building. It is reported that if this applicant is successful, four other concerns, or apsons, from Evansville, will apply for license to open liquor houses here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Soulesley spent Saturday and Sunday in Pembroke visiting Mrs. Soulesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall.

R. E. Cooper returned last night from a business trip to Louisville.

COMMITTEE OPPOSES INCREASES

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 29.—A decision against any increase in passenger or freight transportation taxes, a majority sentiment favoring a tax on both import and export trade if constitutional and the postponement of increased taxes on liquors and other beverages, was announced today by the House Ways and Means Committee framing the eight million dollar revenue bill. The committee deferred action on extending pipe line tax to include companies piping their own products and also on insurance.

LIEUT. ENGLISH ARMY CHAPLAIN

PREACHED AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT.

Lieut. Logan B. English, Chaplain of the 336th Regiment of Infantry, now at Camp Sherman, preached at the First Baptist church Sunday night at the invitation of the pastor Dr. C. M. Thompson. A big crowd heard the eloquent young chaplain, who was dressed in the uniform of the army. His sermon was a strong indictment of German Kultur as contrasted with Christianity, the German notion with all of its inhumanity and brutality boasting loudly of its christianity, its every act a mockery of the work and the essence of hypocrisy.

In the forenoon Lieut. English delivered the formal address at the unfurling of a service flag at the Salem church.

PAPER MEN DEMAND MORE FOR PRINT

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 29.—Because of the advanced costs of labor, materials and freight rates, paper manufacturers today appealed to the Federal Trade Commission for increased prices in newspaper print as of May 1, June 1 and July 1. American newspaper publishers association objected to the hearing, contending that the Commission's functions were suspended pending a decision of the manufacturers' appeal from \$3.10 a hundred price fixed by the commission. The commission decided to hear evidence beginning tomorrow.

SPREADING ASPHALT.

Workhouse Supt. Charlie Vaughn with a crew of city hands, began spreading rock asphalt on Main St., at Twelfth street yesterday morning and finished half a block before the rain stopped the work. It will take about 30 carloads of the material to cover about one mile of the street.

Miss Kate Nuckols, of Oak Grove, who had her tonsils removed at the Jennie Stuart Hospital last Wednesday, was able to return home yesterday.

The Henderson fair starts today, with fine prospects.

SEVERANCE OF RELATIONS BETWEEN TWO OF THE ENEMY POWERS HAS BEEN REPORTED

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, JULY 29.—RELATIONS BETWEEN GERMANY AND TURKEY HAVE BEEN SEVERED, ACCORDING TO DIRECT INFORMATION FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE BY THE COPENHAGEN CORRESPONDENT OF THE EXCHANGE TELEGRAPH COMPANY TODAY.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Germans have powerfully strengthened their battle line across the mouth of the Soissons-Rheims salient with additional reserves and have stubbornly disputed a further passage northward of the Allies, the enemy front has been compelled to bend back appreciably on all sides of the salient, now greatly reduced in size.

South of Soissons further wedges have been driven eastward into the enemy front down to the Ourcq river. Eastward along the Ourcq French and Americans crossed the stream at various points and advanced the line well northward. Also some gains were made southwest of Rheims. The retirement of the Germans is especially the Americans at Fere En Tardenois are pressing them hard. Fighting is particularly bitter around Fere En Tardenois and Sergy. At the latter city the Germans rushed two divisions of tried Bavarians against the Americans but the effort to push the Yankees back ended in a failure, the town changing hands four times during the fight.

Various towns along the Soissons-Fismes railroad are said to be in flames. Seemingly indicating that retirement of the Germans from the big pocket will proceed still further northward before coming to a halt.

WAR SUMMARY.

The Franco-American troops, continuing their pressure on the Germans in retreat from the Marne, have reached and crossed the Ourcq river and penetrated the town of Fere-en-Tardenois, one of the German supply bases for the enemy troops inside the Soissons-Rheims salient.

Meantime, on the center of the allied right wing, southwest of Rheims, violent attacks by the French forced the enemy to give further ground and the French captured towns of strategic value, appreciably nearer the high road which runs north from Dormans to Rheims.

On the extreme wings of the gradually decreasing pocket, near Soissons and Rheims—the enemy, heavily reinforced, is holding tenaciously to his ground, realizing that successes there would result in a general crumbling of his plans of defense against the locking up of his entire armies inside the big bag. In addition to the large number of troops for reinforcement that have been thrown on these two sectors, the German long range guns from the region of Soissons and north and northeast of Rheims are keeping both wings of the salient under an enflanking fire.

Under the battering tactics of the Americans and French, the Germans in the south have now been driven back more than 12 miles from the point of Chateau Thierry where the allied troops locked the door to Paris against the enemy July 18 and themselves became the aggressors in what has turned out to be one of the greatest battles of the war.

The crossing of the Ourcq, even if only by advanced elements of the allied forces, presages a general offensive later on. The French official communications thus far during the

DRASTIC COAL REGULATION ANNOUNCED

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 29.—The State Fuel Administrations were today notified by the Federal Administration, that they have the authority to prohibit, except under special order, the sale of coal to domestic consumers where a plentiful supply of wood is available. Wood dealers who advance prices because of the demand may be prosecuted.

WHERE THEY BURY OUR BOYS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Paris, July 29.—Four, five and in many cases six thousand miles from their maternal hearth, the American dead, heroes of the second battle of the Marne who have succumbed from grievous wounds in Paris hospitals, are mourned daily by French mothers, sisters and fathers who feel the emotions of these heroes' kindred at home.

Daily, the funerals leave the city hospitals for the little Suresnes cemetery dedicated to Americans by the city of Suresnes, located on a hill on the west of Paris overlooking the French metropolis. Daily, the Republican Guard in the picturesque and historic military attire march forth to the funeral to bestow French regard upon these American heroes, and though no volley is fired because it is forbidden by the French authorities, the American bugler sounds "taps" with impressive toning.

A service is first held in the little chapel in the hospital. Protestant chaplains officiate over the dead of their faith and Catholic over theirs. The hospital organization such as can be spared, including nurses, orderlies, clerks and doctors attends the service.

The bodies are borne from the chapel to waiting ponderous army motor trucks. The Republican Guard and the marines form an escort. As each body is brought to the conveyance, these military units execute "present arms." When all the dead have been placed upon their military bier, the procession to the cemetery starts. At the head are the chaplains in motor cars. Then follow the motor trucks and then last the guard of honor.

The coffins are draped with American flags. Each one bears two wreaths, one given by the Republic of France and another by the city of Paris. Tricolor ribbons—bind the wreaths. In letters of gold, the ribbons are marked "Aux Defenseurs de la Patrie."

The little procession winds its way along the boulevards. The French know its significance. Without exception as it passes, every pedestrian stops, uncovers and bows in homage to the American heroes.

Reaching the summit of the hill of Suresnes, the interment of the bodies begins. A crowd of French mothers and sisters gather at the graves. They reverently listen to the chaplains pronounce the last words, and heavy of hearts, they feel the experience of those thousands of miles away.

The American bugler takes his place and feelingly sounds "taps." The assemblage is moved to tears. At the final tone, the command is given and the military escort returns to its post in the city. Mothers and sisters return to their homes feeling the heaviness of the commitment of the American heroes to the grave. Their thoughts are carried to the mothers and sisters back home.

BOMB PLAN FOR FUTURE

WITH PERFECT ALLIED CO-ORDINATION GERMAN CITIES CAN BE DELUGED WITH EXPLOSIVES.

New York, July 28.—Although the allies have the ascendancy of the air, the possibilities of aerial warfare are yet far from realization and an aerial offensive, on a grand scale, carried to cities of Germany remote from the battle line, including Berlin, is in the realm of certainty in the not distant future, provided the allies organize and co-ordinate their resources. This is the conviction of Maj. Gen. W. S. Brancker, controller general of the British air ministry, who has been in this country for several weeks in consultation with government authorities on navigation.

SOMEBODY WILL DRESS UP

J. T. EDWARDS & CO. LOSE HEAVILY ON ACCOUNT OF CRAFTY THIEVES.

Three doors to the rear of the J. T. Edwards & Co.'s store on Main street were opened either Saturday or Sunday night and a dozen or more fine dresses and seven boxes of silk hose taken. How much more was taken has not yet been determined. Nor is it known which night the thieves did their work as the loss was not discovered till the store opened for business yesterday morning.

The first door opened was a screen. The second was an iron door. This door was either left unlocked or was unlocked by the thief. The third door was locked from the inside but contained a glass panel which was broken so an arm could be run through to turn the key.

As soon as the matter was discovered yesterday it was reported to the police who immediately went to work to try to find a clue to the theft. Just what the thief intends to do with the dresses or whether any of the Word and the essence of known.

CRITICISMS OF AIRPLANES

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 29.—Criticism of General Pershing and others of the Dehaviland airplanes, now the principle output of the American factories, is being investigated simultaneously by Secretary Baker and the Senate Aircraft Probe Committee. The latter responds hearings tomorrow for further inquiry, summoning three army officers in charge of the testing of Dehaviland machines at the Wright plant at Dayton, Ohio. Not only General Pershing, but other flying officers, criticize the workings of the Dehaviland for weakness of fabric said to have caused several fatal accidents.

ried to the mothers and sisters back home.

The Suresnes cemetery is the gift of the Suresnes municipality to the American army. It is beautifully situated in the midst of a cluster of trees. The city of Paris can be viewed from the location. The walks are arranged in the form of a cross. The surveying was done by American engineers.